

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 79

## Thursday

• Kate Kirkham, Dept. of Organizational Behavior, will speak on working in a diverse workplace at the Communications Executive Symposium, 11 a.m., deJong Concert Hall.

• BYU plays Fresno State in men's basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

• Honors Forum at 4 p.m. in 321 MSRB.

13  
Jan  
1994

## Centres. Lee answers employees' questions

By SHARON KIRKHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Over 50 BYU administrative and full-time staff members took advantage of the opportunity to meet with President Rex E. Lee in a first question-and-answer session held exclusively for BYU employees Wednesday at the Orem Convention Center.

During the brown-bag luncheon, President Lee responded to questions on issues ranging from benefits to day care.

James Gritton, a computer systems administrator for the College of Engineering and Technology, said he didn't expect a direct answer to his question about tuition benefits, but wanted to bring the issue to the administration's attention.

John Long, office supervisor at the Physical Education Services, said President Lee is "very accessible" and that "the atmosphere was productive, very comfortable." She said she was surprised more people didn't attend.

Policies concerning BYU faculty and staff affect not only BYU employees, but include those employed by other LDS-sponsored schools and the Church Building in Salt Lake City, President Lee said.

Some suggestions — such as the University providing additional benefits for two employees who share one job — sound great, but are economically infeasible for the University and would require a change in its benefits policy structure, she said.

Some full-time staff members asked questions about the use of



Jeff Lambson/Daily Universe

**HERE'S THE DEAL:** Pres. Rex Lee addresses BYU faculty issues at a brown-bag luncheon Wednesday.

Kronos, the University's new time clock system. President Lee said the time clock is more than an economical way to handle payroll; it ensures employees are paid for overtime and helps keep records that demonstrate compliance with the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Debbie Ruse, the chair of the Administrative Advisory Council, which sponsored the event, said that the council would like a follow-up event.

## Housing policy divides landlords

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA and HANS MEYER  
Universe Staff Writers

Utah County apartment managers have mixed feelings about BYU's new off-campus housing policy.

Dave Freeman, who owns Raintree Apartments, Riviera Apartments, The Glenwood and Cambridge Court, said he approves of the policy, although he thinks it may be difficult for landlords to implement.

"BYU has set up an elegant program that protects the rights of tenants and landlords," Freeman said. "A person's only complaint is ~I don't want BYU telling me where to live."

Joy Bates, manager of Moon Apartments, agrees that regulated housing for students is beneficial.

"I feel it's a good idea and I think the students will like the fact that everyone they live with will honor the standards," she said. "I think the students like it and the parents like to know the kids are living up to standards when away from home."

Connie Meyers, manager of Sparks II, also agrees with the segregation policy. "At least there'd be no roommates complaining about other roommates partying all night," she said.

But some managers and apartment owners foresee problems filling their apartments if they segregate students and non-students.

"What BYU is doing will only make the problem worse," said Gaylun Smith, manager of Centennial Apartments.

Large complexes and apartments with only one building will find it difficult in the current market to fill an entire building with non-students, Smith said.

"It would be much better if we could designate certain apartments in the same building as student or non-student like condos do," he added.



James Bywater/Daily Universe

**STUDENT SECURITY:** Dave Freeman, owner of four student housing complexes, is one of many landlords who approve of BYU's new housing policy concerning non-students. He believes it protects the rights of landlords and renters. However, others contend that the policy will enhance some of the problems it is designed to eliminate.

"If we are halfway through fall semester and are only half full, what are we going to do, declare bankruptcy?" he asked. "Or will we kick out BYU students and try to fill the apartment with non-students?"

Jack Fuller Jr., owner of Liberty Square, said he has opted to rent his apartments to students only.

Fuller said he does not think his decision to remain BYU-approved will hinder contract sales.

Matt Schuck, manager of Casa Dea Apartments, also predicts that it will be easy for his complex to rent exclusively to students.

"Our position caters to students, and we only average one or two non-students a year. It would mean more paper work and more hassle for a manager managing students and non-students," he explained.

Another complex, Neighborhood Apartments, plans to drop its BYU

approved status in light of the new policy.

"It would be cutting our throats [to remain BYU approved]," said Nadine O'Brien, the complex's manager.

"I have residents in my properties who, for very strong personal reasons, want to live in BYU-approved housing and will not be allowed," she said. "I don't see the change doing anyone any favors. It's only resorting to good people having limited choices."

## Clinton agrees to Whitewater investigation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yielding to relentless political pressure, President Clinton asked Wednesday to appoint General Janet Reno name a special prosecutor to investigate his investment in an Arkansas development.

President requests that this investigation be completed as expeditiously as possible," said White House adviser George Stephanopoulos.

Stephanopoulos said Clinton had full confidence in the Justice Department could conduct its own investigation of the Whitewater investment Corp. However, he explained that the political posturing and irresponsible "accusations" by Republicans had given Clinton little choice but to call for an independent investigation.

The controversy is becoming too much of a distraction," Stephanopoulos said. "The president must get on with the vital issues facing the American people."

Stephanopoulos repeatedly said that not even Clinton's critics on Whitewater have raised any specific allegation of wrongdoing. He said the White House was still of the opinion that no special counsel was necessary. He said the political climate had forced the president's hand.

"The president believes it is important to take whatever steps he can to assure complete confidence in the federal law enforcement system," Stephanopoulos said.

"He believes the integrity of high officials must be without question."

Stephanopoulos released a brief letter from White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum to Reno requesting the investigation. Stephanopoulos said that questions about whom Reno would name, or the timetable or scope of the investigation, should be directed to the Justice Department.

During a news conference in Kiev, Ukraine, the president refused to discuss his abrupt strategy shift. "I have nothing to say about that on this trip," Clinton said tersely. He did say that most of those

who had called for a special prosecutor did not have access to the facts in the case.

"It is essential that an impartial, experienced and highly respected independent figure be named, with full investigative and subpoena authority, to assume responsibility for this matter and pursue it to conclusion," said Michigan Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle, chairman of the Banking Committee.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said the fact that Reno was acting at Clinton's request indicated "she's not in effect an independent attorney general. The president ought to be free and clear of this. It's clear he's calling the shots." Dole said lawmakers would not tolerate "any perception of a whitewash."

And both Dole and House Republican leader Bob Michel said that when Congress returns in two weeks they would call for creation of a special congressional investigative committee to investigate the Clintons' Whitewater investment.

"It's almost unprecedented to have so many serious questions without even one congressional committee looking into the matter," Dole said.

## Kerrigan's opponent denies involvement in attack

Associated Press



AP photo

**COERCION RECOVERY:** Olympic hopeful Nancy Kerrigan speaks to the media at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit prior to her assault on Jan. 6. Investigations surrounding the attack have pointed to the husband and bodyguard of Kerrigan's rival, Tonya Harding.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Figure skating champion Tonya Harding abruptly canceled an appearance in Virginia on Wednesday amid reports that her husband and bodyguard arranged last week's attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan.

A Portland minister went to the FBI after hearing a tape recording in which the two men allegedly spoke with a "hit man" from Arizona about attacking Kerrigan, a private investigator said Wednesday.

A law enforcement source in Washington told The Associated Press that the FBI would announce arrests in the Kerrigan case Wednesday. Detroit police said they might hold a news conference.

The Oregonian newspaper reported Wednesday that the FBI was investigating Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, and her bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, in the attack on Kerrigan Jan. 6 at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

A man brandishing a club struck Kerrigan after a practice session in Detroit, severely bruising her right leg and forcing her to withdraw from the competition. He escaped.

The International Committee of the U.S. Figure Skating Association named Kerrigan to the team anyway, along with Harding, who won the

U.S. championship at the trials.

Harding has denied any link to the attack, saying she felt cheated of the chance to compete with Kerrigan.

She cancelled a flight to Fairfax, Va., Wednesday for the Nations Bank U.S. Olympic Festival on Ice. A representative of Bill Graham Presents, the event's promoter, said Harding told producers she cancelled because she's "having a few media problems."

The private investigator, Gary Crowe, said Harding evidently knew nothing about any plot to attack Kerrigan.

Crowe said the minister, Eugene C. Saunders, came to him for advice after an acquaintance played the tape recording for him.

Crowe said Saunders told him the tape recording made it clear that Kerrigan was the target. Saunders told him a man's voice on the tape asked, "Why don't we just kill her?"

The response was: "We don't need to kill her. Let's just hit her in the knee." He said Saunders identified the voices on the tape as those of Gillooly, Eckardt and an Arizona man.

Saunders was friends with Eckardt, Crowe said.

Gillooly told The Oregonian he had been questioned by the FBI but denied that he was involved in the attack, saying, "I have more faith in my wife than to bump off her competitor."

## Y professor announces congressional candidacy

By BRADY LONG  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU communications professor Brad Hainsworth announced Wednesday his intent to challenge Democratic Rep. Bill Orton in the 3rd congressional district race.

After announcing he will run on the Republican ticket, Hainsworth said, "(The 3rd district seat) is a Republican seat. It's always been a Republican seat. And I think it's time, in Latter-day Saint jargon, to release Bill Orton with a vote of thanks and send him on his way."

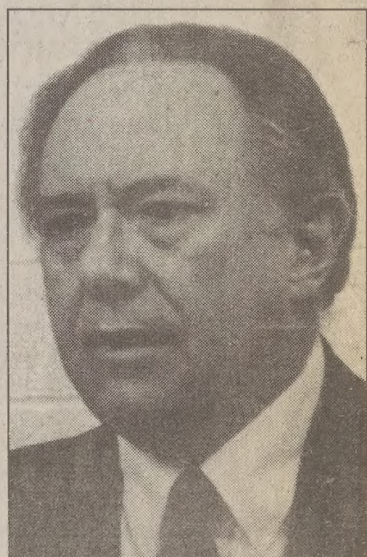
In his address to the 23 members and guests of College Republicans, Hainsworth criticized Orton, highlighted his own experience in government, requested the endorsement of College Republicans and discussed his positions on abortion and gun control.

Hainsworth criticized Orton's record in Congress, focusing on his recent voting record. He said Orton supports 60 percent of Pres. Bill Clinton's proposals.

"You will never, never read in the newspaper or hear on the media that I supported the 'Bill and Hillary Clinton Administration' 60 percent of the time. My support of them is going to be somewhere between zero and none on most things and will certainly not approach anything like the majority of the time," he said.

Hainsworth said he disagrees with what he called the "popular idea" that Orton is conservative. He said Orton is a "proven Democrat and a Clinton supporter. He's a Democrat—voting and behaving one way in Washington and coming back to the district and representing himself as something else. The problem is that too many Republicans are buying into this scam."

Hainsworth worked as a staff member in Congress in 1971 and was then appointed to work in the Nixon Administration as deputy special counsel for political affairs. Of the Watergate scandal, Hainsworth said, "I was not involved. There's simply nothing



BRAD HAINSWORTH

there. I'll probably have to answer that question a million times between now and November."

Hainsworth then served as deputy assistant secretary of the Interior for land and water resources. He was also appointed as Utah's deputy lieutenant governor in 1981. He left government in 1984 and has since taught at BYU, where he is the Communications Department's public relations sequence chair.

Hainsworth said he is running because "this country desperately needs Republican control of the Congress. I've been a part of the Congress and a part of the (White House) administration. It's time for a Republican majority. It can't be left to Democrats or any Democrat any longer."

Hainsworth said Orton is vulnerable because "Orton hasn't faced a candidate with a well-financed, unified campaign. He has not been confronted with a real challenge. I can promise Mr. Orton it's going to be different this time."

He said Orton has "fell into office" because of Republican party infighting and financial disunity. Hainsworth said he announced his intent to run for Congress to BYU's College Republicans to gain early support.

Canyon routes may take a toll on skiers. See story on page 10.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Food prices up, gas prices down in 1993

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices edged up 0.2 percent in 1993, the third straight year of modest inflationary pressures, as declining gasoline prices offset a spurt in food costs in December.

The Labor Department said Wednesday the small increase in its Producer Price Index was the best showing since a decline of 0.1 percent in 1991. Wholesale inflation had been up 1.6 percent in 1992.

Excluding the volatile energy and food sectors, wholesale prices rose just 0.4 percent last year, the best showing for the so-called core inflation rate since the government began tracking this figure two decades ago.

The news on retail prices has been equally encouraging. The government will release its December Consumer Price Index on Thursday. Analysts expected it would show prices up by around 2.7 percent in 1993, marking the third straight year of modest retail inflation as well.

Economists were forecasting a fourth good year on inflation as slack job markets, weakness overseas and falling world oil prices all combine to keep inflation at bay this year as well.

Gasoline prices fell by 10.4 percent, the biggest one-month decline since August 1989.

## 1st woman admitted to The Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The gates of The Citadel fell to a woman armed with a court order Wednesday as Shannon Faulkner registered to take day classes with the all-male corps of cadets, breaking a 151-year tradition at the school. However, Chief Justice William Rehnquist blocked her from attending classes today.

The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute are the nation's only all-male, state-supported military colleges. Policies at both are the target of federal lawsuits.

Faulkner, who is from Powdersville, said she was treated nicely but said she felt "overwhelmed" by the attention. She was initially accepted after she had references to her gender deleted from her high school transcript. The Citadel rejected her application when it discovered she was a woman. She sued, challenging the constitutionality of the all-male admissions policy.

## Teen charged with Ephraim bombings

EPHRAIM — A 19-year-old Snow College student has been ordered to stand trial on two felony counts stemming from bombing incidents at the school late last year.

Nathan Mecham appeared for a preliminary hearing Wednesday and was arraigned later. He pleaded not guilty. Trial is scheduled for March 24.

Mecham, a computer science major from Sandy, is accused of setting off bombs at the school between Thanksgiving and Dec. 16. He was charged with destruction of property.

One bomb went off in a trash can near the school's Humanities Building, another blew out windows in a gymnasium. The blasts occurred between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. and were heard throughout the rural community. The blasts caused more than \$1,000 damage, officials said.

Mecham told police the explosives were stored at his parents' home in Sandy.

## Provo man robbed en route to bus station

A 35-year-old male resident of Provo was assaulted at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. The armed robbery took place in a parking lot behind the Grand View Cafe at 40 N. 500 West.

"Two male assailants strong-armed the victim and obtained \$12," said Capt. Duane Fraser of the Provo City Police department.

The victim was traveling from his home to the Greyhound Bus Lines station at 124 N. 300 West in Provo when he was assaulted. After the robbery the assailants fled on foot from the scene.

The assailants are described as being 20-years-old. One is described as having blond hair and the other as having dark complexion.

If the assailants are caught, they could face third-degree felony charges. If convicted, the assailants could serve the maximum penalty of five years in prison and pay a \$5,000 fine.

Any information regarding the armed robbery can be referred to Fraser.

## Weather

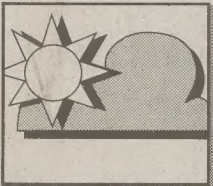
### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 42  
Low: 21

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

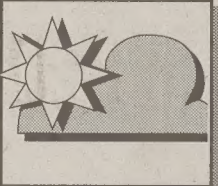
Yesterday: trace  
of rain, snow  
to date: 1.74"  
Water season  
to date: 5.20"

### THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in the mid 40s  
with lows in the 20s.

### FRIDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in the 40s and  
lows in the 20s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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"And it came to pass that we lived after the manner of happiness."

--2 Nephi 5:27

This is Christie Barker's favorite scripture because "It reminds me that the purpose in this life is to be happy."

- Christie is:
- a freshman
  - from Springfield, Mo.
  - an open major



## Blood needed to relieve shortages

By HEATHER MCDONALD  
Universe Staff Writer

The American Association of Blood Banks and American Red Cross officials have wired a second appeal for blood donors in an effort to relieve the nation's most serious shortage in years.

"The shortage is the worst in the history of the American Red Cross, which saw its usual three-day supply of blood drop to a one-day supply," said spokeswoman Margaret McCarthy.

The situation has improved over last week, when the first appeal was issued, McCarthy said.

"Americans have generously responded, but we are still in the dark. We are not out of the woods yet," she said.

"We are still filling orders, but not building up inventory. The blood is out the door as soon as its processed," said Cheryl Babbitt, director of donor resources.

"If things don't improve, our inventories drop, we can't fill hospital inventories, and then we go beyond just canceling elective surgery," she said.

Faced by this national shortage, Utah has managed to maintain a stable inventory of blood. This is possi-

bly a result of the community organization, said Pat Martin, assistant director of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center laboratory.

"We seem to have a more voluntary population to maintain the supply," he said.

Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator at UVRMC says the holiday season is usually followed with negative effects on blood supplies due to weather, accidents and increased elective surgeries.

"We are not feeling it as much as other parts of the country," she said. "However, we must think of this in a preventive way."

## U.S. to fund disarmament in Ukraine

Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine — President Clinton stopped in Ukraine Wednesday to support a new agreement to eliminate that nation's long-range nuclear arsenal.

After an airport meeting to tip his hat to Ukrainian President Leonid M. Kravchuk, Clinton was flying to Moscow for the summit where he said his "urgent task" would be to press for reform and fight against growing nationalism.

There will be meetings with Russian President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday and Friday for Clinton.

The Ukrainian stop was designed to persuade a reluctant parliament that the United States will remain sensitive to the former Soviet republic's economic plight as Ukraine implements its pledge to get rid of the weapons.

The agreement will provide Ukraine \$177 million from a congressional fund to help former Soviet republics dismantle their missiles, \$155 million in direct U.S. aid and up to \$1 billion over 20 years from commercial sale of uranium extracted from the warheads.

Also, Russia has promised to sell oil and gas at bargain rates, to join with the United States in promising not to launch a nuclear attack and to respect Ukraine's territory.

"The more (that) people in the Ukrainian parliament hear about it, the better they will feel about it," Clinton said of the agreement at a news conference in Prague, Czech Republic, before flying to Kiev.

Stopping in Kiev was a matter of pride and honor, said a senior U.S. official.

On Friday, Kravchuk is to join in signing the agreement in Moscow.

Clinton's summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin is even more challenging than shepherding the arms accord with Ukraine.

The trip to Moscow was planned initially to showcase U.S. support for political and economic reform. The hardships that abrupt change have caused the Russian people have turned Clinton's visit into a tough diplomatic test.

"This is a meeting of friendly presidents," said Grigory Yavlinsky, leader of a pro-reform bloc in parliament. "What kind of concrete results can one expect today and here in Moscow?"

Yeltsin ally Mikhail Poltoranin, a deputy in the State Duma, the powerful lower chamber of parliament, shared the sentiment.

"First of all, I expect the strengthening of personal contacts between Yeltsin and Clinton," he said. "Secondly, Clinton will smell the air of Russia and will understand that (the situation) here is more complex than what is perceived in the United States. And the contact here is also important for the cooperation between our countries."

While in Prague, Clinton himself said that in Moscow "my urgent task will be to try to continue to press the path of democracy and reform and America's support for it in Russia."

"They are a great people with a great history and a great future," he said. He said Russia must "define itself as a nation. ... I mean, after all, this is a rather new experience for them."

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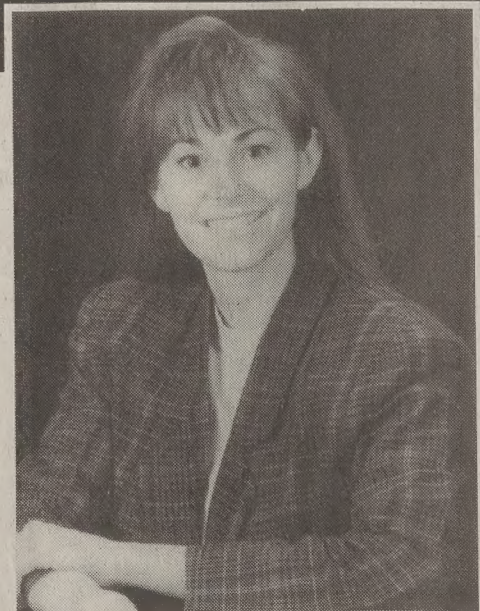
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## SHE'S NOT A COMMODITY

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## New system to replace financial aid forms

By AMY LEEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Starting Saturday, all graduate and undergraduate students can apply for financial aid and automatically deposit loans into their student accounts for the 1994-95 school year using any touch-tone phone.

Traditionally, students have had to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid as well as the BYU Financial Aid Application. With the new phone system, the need to fill out the BYU application will be eliminated, although the FAFSA will still need to be completed.

Todd Martin, a BYU financial aid officer, said there are many benefits to using the phone system. It can be used to apply for loans, grants and scholarships for both federal and institutional financial aid, he said.

The system also allows students to have their funds electronically

transferred to their accounts.

It will also decrease the time it takes for those checks to go through bank and school systems.

This will simplify the existing procedure and eliminate backlog in the Financial Aid Office and the human error, Martin said.

Rick Williams, a programmer of the new system, said the new financial aid application system will not have the same problems as the telephone registration system.

"The application time is generally over a long period of time," he said. Since students can apply for financial aid anytime during the year, hopefully there will not be as much congestion to the system as there is during registration time.

Norm Finlinson, director of Student Financial Aid, said instructions for the system are in the 1994 Spring/Summer Class Schedule or can be picked up in A-41 JSB.

## Enrollment now required for use of Saferide

By SCOTT BRIGHTON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYUSA-sponsored program, SafeRide, is up and running again, following a temporary shutdown to evaluate and improve services.

"SafeRide runs from 8:15 p.m. until midnight," said a BYUSA volunteer. "Buses leave approximately every 30 minutes from either the Wilkinson Center or the Talmage Building."

Heather Benson, Club Quarters receptionist, said there are two buses, one northbound and one southbound. The buses run weekday evenings.

Students interested in using SafeRide may enroll in 120 ELWC until Jan. 24. There is a \$5 enrollment fee. Once enrolled, students have unlimited use of the program for the entire semester.

"SafeRide is an expensive program, but we really do want to keep it running," said Sarah Jane Harrington,

BYUSA officer over SafeRide.

Harrington said SafeRide directors regret temporarily stopping the program, but the break was needed for reorganization of the new program. "It is important enough that it needs to be done right," she said.

Changes have been made concerning enrollment. All SafeRide vans are now required to operate with a volunteer in addition to a driver.

"We still need volunteers,"

Harrington said. Anyone interested in volunteering should call Jill Stratford at 377-8861.

BYUSA initiated SafeRide to serve those concerned about walking home from campus after dark. Amy Day, a junior majoring in elementary education, from Puyallup, Wa. said, "The bus routes don't cover all of Provo, so some people would have to walk home late at night. SafeRide is a good service — especially for women."

## Symposium to focus on diverse marketplace

By ERIK TAVARES  
Universe Staff Writer

Helping BYU communication students adapt to a diverse working environment is the focus of Dr. Kate Kirkham's lecture today in 1994's first Communications Executive Symposium.

Dr. Kirkham, an associate professor of organizational behavior at BYU, will focus on helping communications graduates to work well in a diverse marketplace. The speech is part of the Communication Department's plan to teach students how to work in a

racially and culturally diverse environment.

The idea began a year ago with a seminar teaching faculty how to be sensitive to racial and gender issues in the workplace.

"The Communication Department is the first at BYU to create a diversity plan," said Dr. David P. Forsyth, department chairman. "We have (as faculty) a responsibility to represent a diverse marketplace."

"Communications has a responsibility to represent the diversity within a community," he said.

He said students can be given the

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#### Panelists:

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Michelle Stott -- Germanic and Slavic Languages  
Phillip Snyder -- English  
Gail Houston -- English

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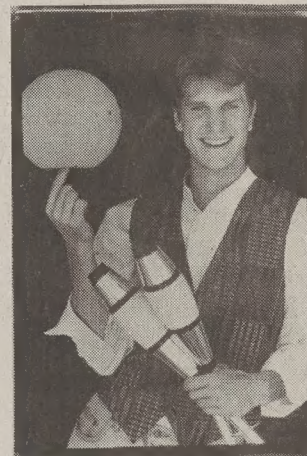


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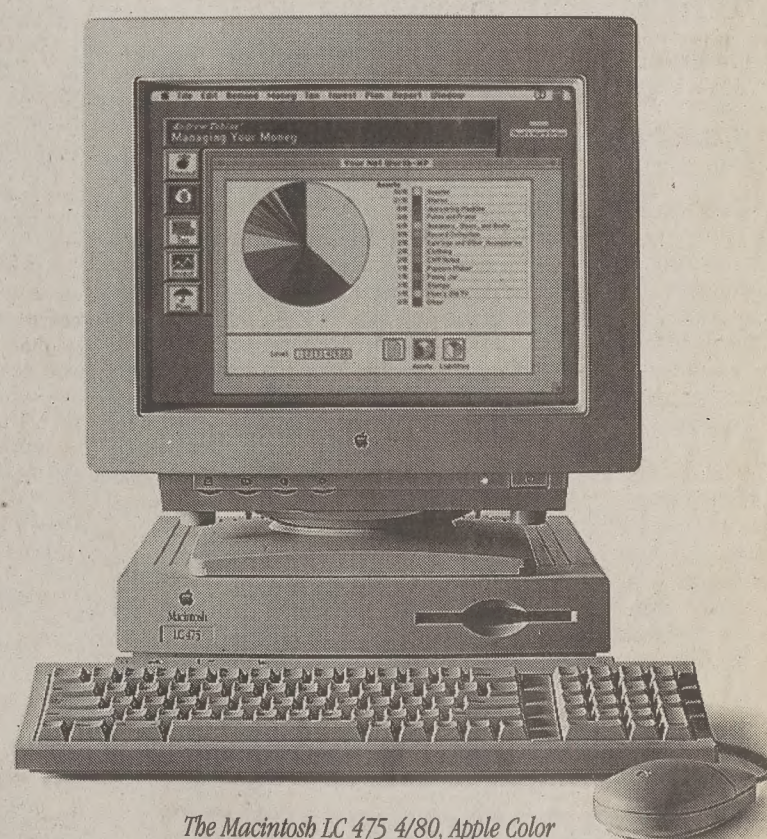
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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### King's Birthday is a time to remember his dreams, to consider our responsibilities

This Monday is a vacation day for BYU students. It is a day to go skiing. It is a day to sleep in. It is a day to catch up in the classes most of us are already behind in.

It is also a day to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and reflect on how the country has changed since his birth.

There have been many changes for the good. We no longer have segregated schools, buses, drinking fountains or bathrooms. Minorities have more education and career opportunities, and there have been more minorities elected to positions of power such as mayors, governors and senators.

King has left a lasting legacy, but have his dreams come true? Are we all equal? Do we have a country where people are not judged by the color of their skin? Is violence spurned by racial tensions a thing of the past?

Unfortunately, the answer to all these questions is "No." Prejudice is still a real problem in the United States.

As we take the day off on Monday, let us think about what we can do to further the dreams of Martin Luther King.

### Mexico should educate peasants

It's too bad that the peasants in Chiapas have to start uprisings to get any attention from the government that is supposed to represent and serve them. Does the Mexican government believe it can participate in NAFTA and ignore its own peasants' economic needs? Maybe instead of military attention, the peasants could benefit from a little economic attention from their government.

The lives of peasants in Mexico are without opportunities or education. Because of economic demands on peasant families, the children are needed to work and do not receive the chance to go to school. There is no way they can progress with so few receiving an education.

The Mexican government should give more economic assistance to the peasants. The government should not regard them as military enemies, but as people they must help to succeed.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Viewpoint

### Letter praises Reverend King

*Editor's note: This piece is written as a letter to Martin Luther King Jr. to commemorate his birthday on January 15.*

Dear Reverend King,

As a future socio-political activist who has examined your life in detail and derived great inspiration from your life and great inspiration from your writings, speeches and non-violent protest campaigns, I often wonder what you might be doing today at the age of 65 had the world not been prematurely deprived of your leadership on April 4, 1968 at Memphis.

Which of today's societal ills would you raise your voice against? What contemporary struggle would you lead?

The most pertinent question for our generation might be: What is the type of leadership you embodied now that we need it more than ever?

My thoughts are drawn back to the birth of the Civil Rights Movement in Montgomery, Alabama. The nostalgic feelings give way to enlightenment that you chose and preached the doctrine of non-violent resistance in the face of the immoral institution of segregation, thereby preserving untold numbers of lives.

You led the world that Gandhian method of non-cooperation (i.e. mass boycotts, marches and appeals to the conscience of oppressors) could be successfully used in the face of the most vicious and brutal policies to combat oppression. You gave the enlightened option to abandon the outmoded and fallacious belief that violence and injustice can only be overcome by violence.

Furthermore, you passionately exhorted all participants in the struggle to love their enemies, to never strike back when struck, to regard any victory in the movement as a triumph for the forces of good on earth, all in the hope that segregation's staunchest advocates might be won over by love, thus ending the destructive cycle of hate. Freedom was naturally the movement's primary objective and accomplishment, but the conversion of many who had at first opposed the struggle was its crowning achievement.

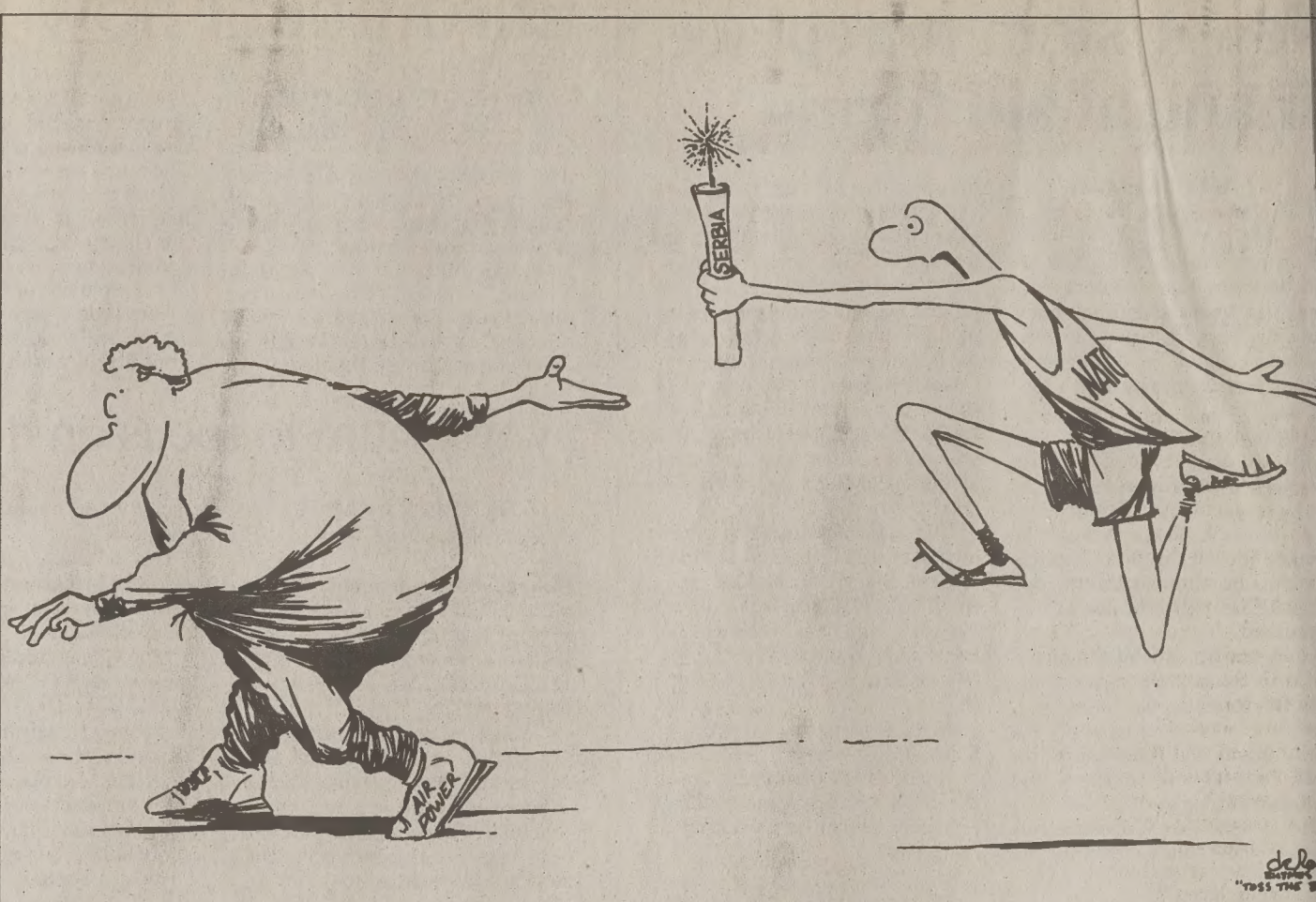
No one since Abraham Lincoln had so effectively pierced America's conscience.

How I wish, Dr. King, that I could have stood amongst the quarter million individuals who gathered before the Lincoln Memorial to hear your globally recognized "I Have a Dream" speech on August 28, 1963. What an honor it would have been for me to have marched by your side in Selma, Birmingham and Albany, or to have once discussed with you in person your aspirations for our society.

It frustrates and saddens me that there are those today who misunderstand you, and attempt to marginalize your words and work. I feel sure that if they would objectively survey your writings, primarily those which focus on societal cohesion and harmony, they would come to appreciate the good you offered and gave your life for. Ignorance and misunderstanding would give way to admiration.

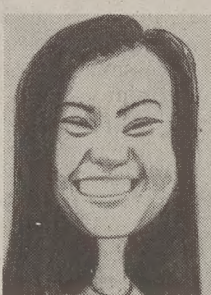
In closing, rest assured that your dream has not been lost on this generation. There are many today who share your vision of the "beloved community," and are endeavoring to improve our present conditions so as to make it a reality.

by Leo Duren  
a junior  
from San Francisco



### the 5th floor

### Woes of a gourmet with freezer burn



by  
Irene  
Chen

As a dreamy youth, I never imagined I'd someday be involved in a relationship this deep. A relationship with acceptance, understanding and complete reliance. A codependent relationship with my microwave oven.

In all honesty, I'd be lost without him ... uh, her ... er ... it. This significant other filled a void in my life, a need. It could cook. I know all of this may seem bizarre — an active LDS woman who can't cook — but when you get a 2nd degree burn from baking a frozen burrito, you realize your place is not in the kitchen.

Believe me, I've taken copious notes at all the homemaking meetings, and even volunteered to bring refreshments. Somehow I don't think the sisters were impressed with microwave popcorn.

Everybody gives me "happy homemaker" tips: poke a toothpick into the cake, heat soup at lower range temperature, don't add water to hot oil (I already knew that one — a former roommate set our kitchen on fire when she tried to make a vat of oil boil by adding water), and so on. The advice is useful to an extent, but you can't frost a flaky cake. It seems that nothing I cook could ever resemble food.

So, with symmetrical oven rack scars on both forearms — one from the burrito, the other from remotely oatmeal cookies — I have tried to fit into this artsy-craftsy-cooksy culture.

After watching other students buy whole sides of beef and families of spices, I have mapped out an of-course-I-can-cook shopping cart route at Albertson's, although I am always betrayed by the six boxes of cold cereal in my cart.

Fortunately, I learned early on that baking cookies is not the only approved method of getting dates at BYU.

In another stroke of luck, I was moved to an apartment with an army dietician and a grill goddess with an indoor barbecue — an environment conducive to culinary arts.

Over the past year, I have clipped recipes from Woman's Day and the Food Edition of the Salt Lake Tribune, and even tried one. One night I invited my friends over for roast-

ed turkey. We gnawed on strips of it between glasses of juice for a good hour, pondering how I had left the oven's temperature setting on "warm."

After the turkey jerky incident, I turned back to cold cereal. However, my kitchen whiz mother didn't approve of Peanut Butter Cap'n Crunch as a main staple, and urged me to get a physical.

A visit to my family doctor last month confirmed her worries. Concerned about my college diet, she asked me if I was eating enough vegetables.

"Sure, I eat a lot of salad," I answered. "I like to eat darker vegetables with more vitamins, but I can't cook."

"Why? Do you live in a dorm or something?"

"Oh no. I just don't have the ability to cook."

There I sat on a cold vinyl bed wearing nothing but a sheet of tissue paper with short sleeves while my doctor laughed hysterically. It was not a confidence builder.

A couple of weeks ago, my microwave stopped heating, so I've been trying a few things. My menu now includes grilled cheese.

The microwave is cooking again. I opened its faded door this morning to zap some oatmeal, but decided to boil some water instead. Maybe I'll try eggs tomorrow.

## Readers' Forum

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Profits too high

To the Editor:

My first thought after walking out of the BYU Bookstore last week was "I've been raped." I do not know how the Bookstore can morally justify the prices of some of the materials passed off to students.

The book I had just purchased was far from being expensive, as text books go, but it was the principle of the transaction that bothered me.

All of the used copies of my desired text book were in such bad shape that I spent about ten minutes choosing the best of a bad bunch. A quick look inside the cover revealed that I was to be the proud fifth owner of this book which was selling for the bargain price of \$19.45.

Curiosity forced me to look at the price of the new books and I was appalled to see that they were selling at only \$6 more than the used ones.

Having sold this book five times BYU must have made quite a profit on their original wholesale price. It gives me warm fuzzies, as one of their tuition paying students, to realize how much they care about my next meal.

Paul Kenney  
Provo

### Policy has positives

To the Editor:

Because of past experiences, the word "segregate" has become a social red-flag word. The idea of having available housing for BYU students thus sparks immediate negative reactions from some who bring to the surface the old argument of the need to learn to live around those with different standards and not in the "Utah shelter" (an argument which holds some merit, but is usually presented with a twang of pride). But, be sure to understand both sides of this situation.

In response to his being encouraged to flee before being tried and sentenced, Socrates argued that he knew the laws and conditions of the other cities and chose Athens over them, therefore choosing to abide by its laws. BYU is, and should be, a different environment for enumerative reasons. Being a private institution, and a rather large one at that, it has more freedom to choose its goals and regulate in the manner they see fit to achieve them. You live in someone's house, you abide by their rules...but if they do not enforce them, or have no means of enforcing them, you would pick and choose the rules you would obey. Many private institutions require their students to live "on-campus" and wear uniforms as a means of ensuring and enforcing compliance to certain standards set to achieve certain

goals. For whatever reason, BYU has not chosen that route, but must have a means of enforcing their standards, with which all students have agreed to comply.

Having a residence "BYU approved" would now require that the resident actually follow BYU rules. This would more properly place the resident under their jurisdiction, if you will, and assist them in enforcing their standards without forcing them upon someone who did not agree to abide by them. As for saying we need to "be open-minded enough not to be bothered by non-students' choices of values," being open-minded, contrary to popular belief, does not mean let anything flow into your mind. I have had, and yet will have, my frustrations within the system, but I still see its standards as something solid.

Robby Ferguson  
Woodbridge, Va.

### Fences around BYU?

To the Editor:

I was ecstatic when I read the Daily Universe Jan. 11. I can't wait to move into my new apartment next year. I finally do not have to put up with those annoying non-students next year. I was wondering though, why do we have to stop here? Not only do I not like living with these people, but why should I have to go to church with them? Segregating the wards would be a great idea. Let's face it, those non-students just don't have the same opinions as us "students" so why should I have to listen to them?

BYU should also set up their own cable company. Since they will already be in charge of my head, uh, I mean housing, why not my television? This way I would not have to worry about flipping through channels and seeing that racy cop show everyone talks about or any of those horrible music videos. Along with the BYU cable, there should be cameras in all the apartments because I know a couple of "students" who rent R-rated movies. Just think of all the jobs that could be created by "protecting and serving" the students. What a great future for all.

Now that I think about it, a big huge fence around BYU, and its housing, would be absolute heaven. That way none of the non-students could get in.

Ryan Merkley  
Boulder, Colo.

### Free agency and BYU

To the Editor:

On Tuesday Channel 2 broadcasted an announcement that BYU will be requiring complete segregation of its students from non-students in off-campus housing. This decision allows BYU to enforce its honor code throughout all approved apartment complexes; a mixture of BYU students and non-students.

Where is our free-agency? Personally, we would like the choice to room with friends and family, whatever their choice of school. Taking away this decision is taking away a

fundamental basis of the LDS doctrine, the right to choose. We intended to exercise our right to live with morally upright friends, whether or not they come with the fall stamp of BYU approval. For as we know, BYU students are not infallible sources of morality.

We recognize that thousands desire to attend BYU and would willingly comply with these new standards. This is neither the point, the issue, nor the question. Instead, let us remember that this is not a good justification for implementing any policy.

The purpose of any university is to inspire growth and knowledge within its student body. If we can not overcome the actions of our peers within this LDS environment, how can we overcome the world?

Lara Palenske  
Palmer, Ark.  
Teran Jespersion  
San Diego, Calif.  
Melissa Barden  
LaVerne, Calif.  
Erika Pehrson  
Omaha, Nev.

### Endorsement enough

To the Editor:

I do not consider myself a radical. Although I have very strong opinions on many subjects, it is rare for me to feel a need to put pen to paper to share my frustrations.

The new "BYU Approved Housing Policy" would be ridiculous and laughable to me were it not so serious. I have always opposed the very existence of any kind of "housing policy" by BYU beyond making sure that our complexes are not infested with rats and full of rotting floor boards, but now I am being told that if my friends don't go to BYU then we can't live together.

At what age is BYU going to trust us to regulate our own lives? As students we must submit an "Ecclesiastical Endorsement" every year, after an interview with our Bishop, to make sure that we are living the Gospel principles. I have no problem with that, but just in case we are lying, somebody from BYU invades our privacy by coming into our apartments, often when we are not home, to inspect for any "infractions" of the Church standards.

The college life, before marriage, gives us an opportunity to enjoy the company of friends before venturing in different directions in the world. I would like the opportunity to choose who I live with during this period of my life without BYU's interference, especially since some of my friends are BYU graduates and good-standing members of the LDS Church.

I feel it a very basic right to choose where and with who, I wish to live. As a life-long member of the Church, I am aware of the standards that God expects of us. I don't need someone from my school peering through my window to make sure that I am living them.

What ever happened to "teach them correct principles and let them govern themselves"?

Paul Kenney  
Provo



## Democracy's Corner

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The Honorable Orrin G. Hatch U.S. Senate  
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or  
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Sen. Bob Bennett  
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Washington D.C. 20510  
or  
524-5933  
The Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building  
1205 S. State, Suite 4225  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84138

Rep. Bill Orton  
1122 Longworth House Office Building  
Washington D.C. 20510  
or  
379-2500  
51 S. University Ave. Suite 317  
Provo, Utah 84601

Gov. Mike Leavitt  
538-1000  
210 State Capitol Street  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Mayor George Stewart  
379-6100

BYUSA President Mike Lee  
378-3901

The White House  
202-546-1414

graph by Rana Lehr



# Lifestyle

## 'Dance in Concert' features modern dance

By SCARLETTE BUHRER  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The annual "Dance in Concert," featuring guest choreography, will be presented in the HFAC Pardoe Drama Theater today through Saturday. The event features BYU's modern dance group, The Dancer's Company.

The variety-filled performance contains dances from dramatic to contemporary," said Caroline Prohosky, artistic director and choreographer. "The event is a wonderful world of imagination full of the unexpected, something for everyone."

"Dance in Concert" includes a movement created by Brenda Daniels, director of the Brnda Daniels Dance Company in New York. According to the August issue of "Elle" magazine, Daniels creates works of supercharged emotion revealed in complexly arranged phases."

David Allen, a BYU graduate who has danced with Repertory Dance Theater in Salt Lake City, choreographed a dance for the concert entitled "Asking U."

Harry Pearson, founder of the Pearson Dance Company and creator of more than 30 works for dance companies in the United States and Europe, choreographed two works for the concert. "Hambone for Two" was created by Jerry Pearson and Sara Pearson, who teaches at New York University and the Brooklyn Arts Consortium.

"Hambone is one of my favorite pieces because it is a good change of pace," said Teresa Clark, a member of the company.

Abby Fiat, assistant professor in the Dance Department at the University of Utah, includes a dance she choreographed based on spatial relationships.



Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

**A MODERN PRODUCTION:** The Dancer's Company, BYU's modern dance team, will be performing their annual "Dance in Concert" beginning today in the Pardoe Drama Theater. The group has been practicing for the event since September.

"I loved working with Abby. Her piece is one of my favorites due to the freedom of movement," Clark said.

The concert also includes two works by Prohosky. One includes a special musical composition by BYU faculty member Ric Chitwood.

"He has outdone himself on the music for this piece," said Prohosky. "He says it is the most difficult composition he has worked on."

Prohosky's other work is a nostalgic look at the sixties set to the music of Simon and Garfunkel. "Prohosky grew up in the sixties and portrays

this feeling well in her movement," Clark said.

The 13 dancers have been rehearsing the works of these various artists since September. Prohosky said this year the faculty and guests created a show of exquisite and entertaining

dance works.

Curtains open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students, faculty, and senior citizens, and \$6 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Drama Ticket office or by calling 378-3875.

## Dance in Concert 1994

The Dancer's Company  
of Brigham Young University  
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## Boat, fishing show starts today

By JENNIFER CARR  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

For boats, recreational accessories and fishing gear, the Salt Palace is the place to be this weekend.

The 29th annual Boat Show and Fishing Exposition begins today and ends Sunday.

The show includes the most up-to-date boats such as the Hydroskiff fishing/skiing/cruising boat, the 1994 ski boat, "The Nautiques," and the 80 horsepower Wave Raider by Yamaha, according to a press release from Roberts & Associates.

The newest water skis, jet skis, wakeboards, knee boards, scuba gear and sailboats will be displayed.

Water skiing clinics and tips will be offered by Skip Gulkerson, national water skiing slalom champion.

Two casting ponds will be available for testing the equipment.

The show will also have a 1500

square foot trout stream stocked with fish, which will be used for fly fishing demonstrations.

Children under 12 can also join in the fishing mania, taking home what they catch.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2.50 for children ages 7 to 12 and is free for children under 6.

Discount coupons are available at all Utah 7-Eleven stores.

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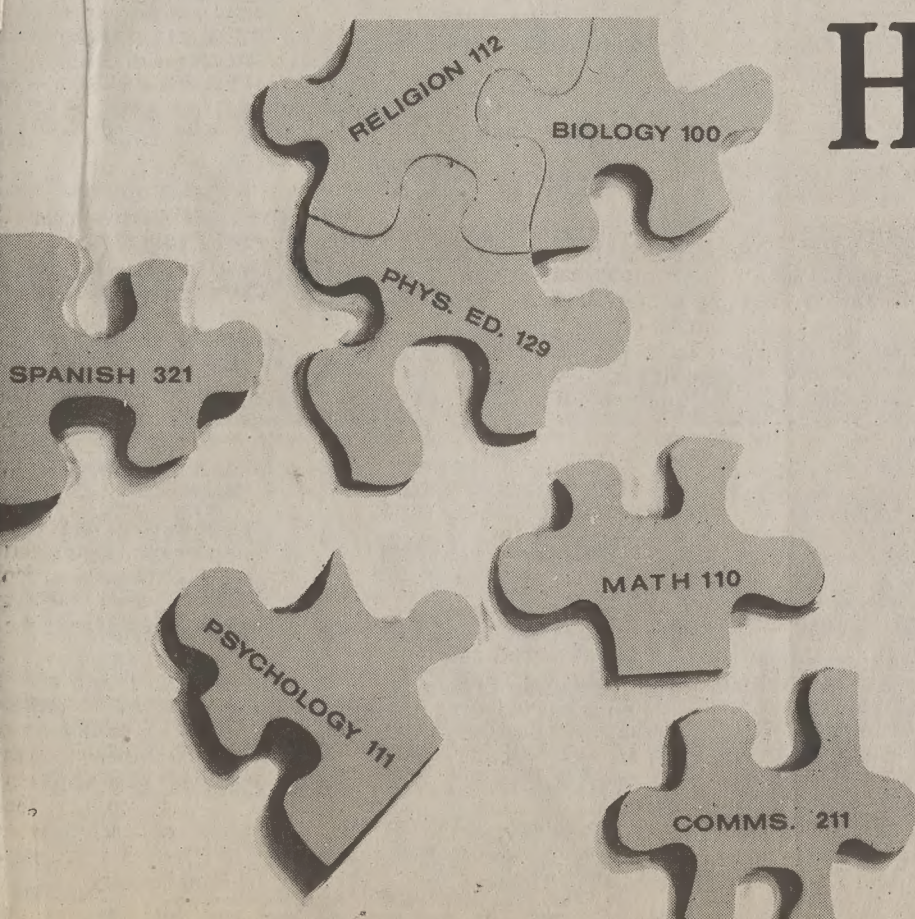
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Let the hype begin:  
Look for Walsh to  
turn heads nationwide  
next football season

Editors note: Notes and Quotes will  
appear every Thursday on the Daily  
Universe's Sports Page.

We realize that it has only been two  
weeks since the BYU football team  
lost to the Ohio State Buckeyes in the  
1993 Holiday Bowl, and yes, it might  
be a little premature to make predic-  
tions for a season more than eight  
months hence. But this still won't  
stop some hard-core football lovers  
from making some early John Walsh  
predictions.

Not since Ty Detmer's sophomore  
and junior seasons have the BYU

**NOTES AND QUOTES**



**PAT POYFAIR/JOSH LUKE**

Cougars had a quarterback that has  
received as much national recognition  
as John Walsh has the final weeks of  
the Cougar's regular season.

For Detmer, his sophomore stats  
were the springboard that allowed  
him as a junior to walk away with  
college football's most prestigious  
award. That season, he was the  
NCAA's leading quarterback, and  
was named sophomore All-American.

While Walsh was also named  
sophomore All-American and his sta-  
tistics are worthy of mention, his stats  
were not as impressive as Detmer's  
second-year campaign. Last season,  
in only 12 games, Walsh completed  
over 61 percent of his passes for  
3,727 yards, 28 touchdowns and  
racked up a pass efficiency rating of  
156.0.

Keep in mind that in 1989, the  
Cougars went 10-3 in a Western  
Athletic Conference they dominated.  
Detmer enjoyed many things that  
Walsh didn't, including softer defens-  
es, more time in the pocket, and fan  
support.

Walsh's sophomore year saw him  
go head to head with other nationally  
recognized and high-scoring quar-  
terbacks such as Trent Diller of Fresno  
State, Anthony Calvillo of Utah State  
and Mike McCoy of Utah. Although  
BYU lost all three of these games,  
Walsh's numbers proved he was the  
best hurler on the field on all three  
occasions.

With these things in mind, whispers  
of Walsh returning the Heisman  
Trophy to Provo can be heard coming  
from all corners of the valley.

**WALSH IS NO. 1.** While the  
Heisman is within Walsh's reach, it is  
unlikely that any BYU quarterback  
will receive the award for a while,  
considering Detmer's five intercep-  
tion performance the day he got the  
award. What may be an even bigger  
achievement for Walsh is actually  
much more within his reach than a  
Heisman Trophy.

With Heath Shuler, Charlie Ward  
and Trent Diller all going pro, Walsh  
is the obvious choice to be the top  
quarterback taken in next year's NFL  
draft. In order for that to happen,  
Walsh would have to declare himself  
eligible for the draft because he will  
still have remaining college eligibili-  
ty.

If Walsh has anything more than a  
sophomore year, look for him to go pro.  
The combination of the NFL salary cap,  
the possibility of getting injured and  
the astronomical signing bonus will  
lead him to go.

Though Michigan running back  
Wheatley will be the top play-  
er into the college football sea-  
son, Walsh will be perhaps  
the top quarterback in the nation in  
the inconsistent Eric Zeir of  
Alabama and the up-and-coming Rob  
Benson of USC.



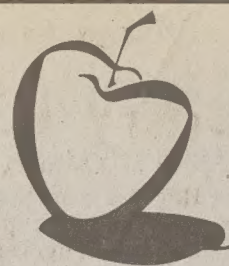
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# Sports

## Men's b-ball glad to be home, face Fresno St. in WAC game

By JEFF HANSON  
Universe Sports Writer

After a grueling but successful 3-game road trip, topped by the heroics of Robbie Reid Saturday night against the Utes, the Cougars find themselves in the WAC title chase again. But more importantly, they can wear their home uniforms tonight as Fresno State comes to town.

"We haven't been through a more demanding schedule than last week. It is more like a pro schedule," said Coach Roger Reid.

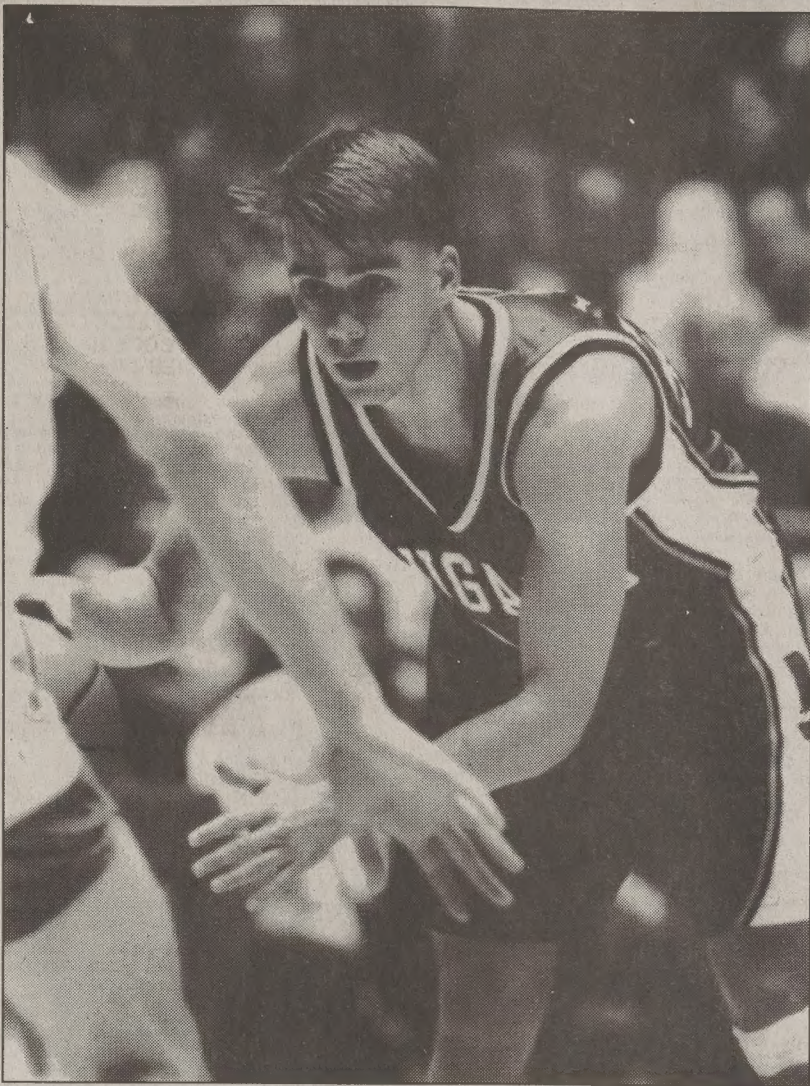
"We came out of it well and were very fortunate. I'm very pleased with the team. Now we've got to get back to business, our high is over."

Home has been good to the Cougars this year, as they stand undefeated in 6 games. In the 5 years that Reid has been at the Cougar helm, he has never lost to Fresno State. But even that doesn't ease the coach's mind.

"You've got to win games on the road to (win the title) and we have to be sure we stay focused and concentrate on every game," said Reid.

Reid knew Fresno State could be a problem because they have everyone who played last year.

The Bulldogs are led by 6-3 senior Carl Ray Harris, who leads the team averaging over 20 points a game. Senior Lee Mayberry will lead the Cougars problems on the road — the 6-9 center currently



Joseph South/Universe  
**PLAYING THE POINT:** Cougar point guard Kurt Christensen considers his next move in last Saturday's game at the Huntsman Center against the University of Utah.

leads the WAC in rebounding, averaging 11 a game. Former Provo High and UVSC star Brian Santiago leads anywhere on the floor. Santiago is currently second in the WAC with six assist per game.

## Women's b-ball at Fresno to start WAC play

By AMEE WALKER  
Universe Sports Writer



Joseph South/Universe  
**PRESSURE:** Cougar guard Nikki Eyre jumps against a Weber State player.

BYU's women's basketball team will continue the quest to defend its 1993 WAC title as it opens conference play tonight at Fresno State.

Coach Jeanie Wilson said the Cougars' 5-7 pre-season record is not an accurate measure of the team's talent or ability.

"We played better teams in the pre-season this year than we have in the past. We are better prepared after pre-season play this year than we were last year," Wilson said.

The players are encouraged and excited after the pre-season, according to Wilson. She said that structural changes in the offense have made a big difference.

"Pre-season is for building and learning from mistakes so you can fix things for the season and post-season. The coaches have re-evaluated and made some changes," said senior guard/forward Nikki Eyre from Sandy, Utah.

Eyre, who is second on the team in scoring said that confidence, consistency and focus will be three keys to the Cougars' success.

"We have a title to defend. We're hungry and ready to play well. The coaches are supportive and optimistic," Eyre said.

The Cougars will face a defensive-minded Fresno State team. The Bulldogs (7-5) average three players in double figures per game.

"Our first road trip will be hard. There are no cakewalks in the WAC," said center Debbie Dimond, a junior from Riverton, Utah, who leads the Cougars in scoring and rebounding.

## Men's netters ready for new season

By MIKE SYLVESTER  
Universe Sports Writer

Having finished preseason play with a 3-0 record, the BYU men's tennis team will begin the regular season with a Jan. 21 trip to Albuquerque to play 19th-ranked New Mexico.

The Cougars finished the 1992-93 season with a 13-7 record and a fourth-place finish in the WAC tournament, just missing a national top-25 ranking.

BYU's top-ranked player this year is Herman Vandecasteele, a senior from Kortrijk, Belgium, majoring in business. Vandecasteele earned first-team All-WAC and Academic All-WAC honors last year, and is ranked first in men's singles in the region and 21st in the nation.

Also among BYU's best this season are Micah Rideout and Boris Bosnjakovic. Rideout is a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in recreation and youth leadership management. He finished the 1992-93 season with a 21-9 record in singles play.

Bosnjakovic is a freshman from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, with an unde-

cided major. He was a member of the Serbian National Team, and was selected to the 1992 Yugoslavian Davis Cup team.

These three players all recently played in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic which was held on Jan. 5-9 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Bosnjakovic, seeded 17th in the tournament, advanced to the final round of 16 by defeating Kentucky's Jason Thompson, the tournament's 14th seed, with set scores of 7-5, 6-2.

Vandecasteele, seeded fourth in the tournament, won two matches and lost one before having to end play because of an elbow injury, which may be tendinitis or tennis elbow.

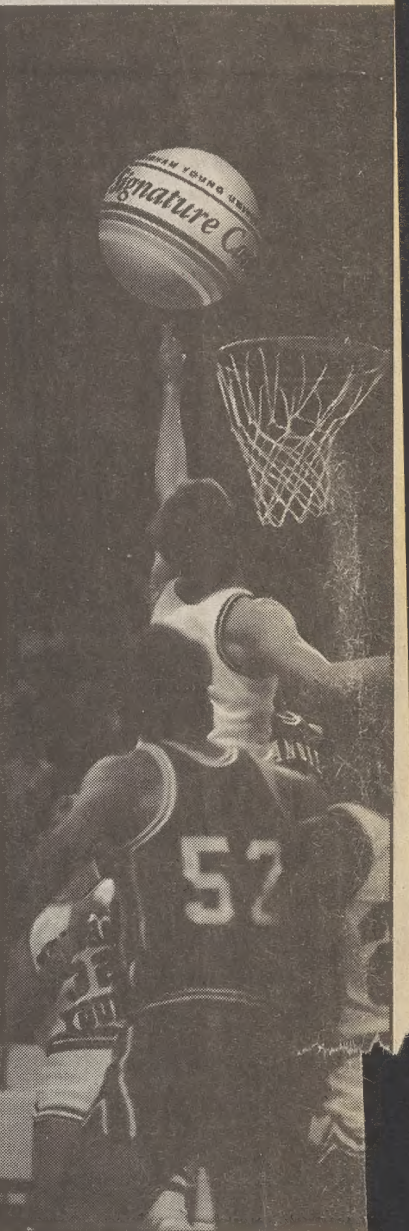
Coach Jim Osborne, a member of the victorious 1968 U.S. Davis Cup team with Arthur Ashe, said that he pulled Vandecasteele to prevent further injury. "Our concern is having him healthy for conference play against New Mexico," Osborne said.

The team's tough schedule won't end with New Mexico, however. By February BYU will also have played Kentucky, Pepperdine and the University of San Diego, all in the nation's top-25. BYU will play four

top-25 teams in the first two weeks of regular season play.

"We'll either knock somebody off or we'll know what to work on to get ready for the rest of the season," Osborne said.

BYU's pre-season victories came against Chaminade, Hawaii and Oregon.



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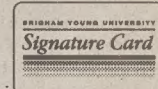


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Tel: (818)998-4425; (818)882-9681

## The Far Side by Gary Larson



Expatriates, they migrated in the 1920s to Paris' Left Bank, gathering in their favorite haunts and discussing the meaning of cream pies and big shoes. They were, in fact, the original Booclowians.

## Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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# Snow glad to leave U.S., expert says

By DAVID MAXWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

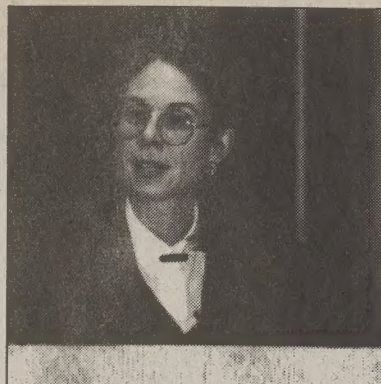
High Eliza R. Snow was known for patriotic poetry, she was glad to leave the United States for the Saints migrated to the Mormon Territory, said Church historian Jill Mulvey Derr while lecturing Tuesday night at the Provo City Center.

During Snow's political protest to demonstrate the mood of the Saints in Utah toward the government.

It is not great poetry, but it gave a way of showing us how people felt," Derr said.

Snow was extremely patriotic, but the government was corrupt and the government was carried by local patriots — Latter-day Saints, Derr said.

The saints were happy to leave the United States, Kerr said. While believed in the principles of the constitution, many were not proud of government's actions.



Tahesa Whiting/Daily Universe

**GLAD TO GO:** Jill Mulvey Derr said Eliza R. Snow supported the U.S. Constitution but was glad to leave the United States.

Snow wrote much of her poetry to be sung to music. One song, written for a massive July Fourth celebration in 1852, ridiculed the federal judges sent to Utah, calling them "nuisances." The chorus of that

song, which was sung twice in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, defiantly proclaims that when "they (the judges) left us, they only of themselves bereft us."

The popularity of Snow's poetry and songs made her the voice of the LDS people, Derr said. Snow was able to incorporate into her poetry the sentiments of her people.

"These were the same attitudes expressed by Brigham Young and the other saints," she said.

Snow was patriotic since her youth, having had both her grandfathers fight in the Revolutionary War. After she joined the Church in 1835, she turned her patriotic devotion and loyalty to the LDS Church.

Snow was married to both Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and fully supported them as prophets and leaders of the kingdom of God. In fact, Derr said, Snow believed an actual kingdom would be set up and ruled by priesthood leaders to prepare the world for the second coming of Christ.

## At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

**Same-Sex Attraction Issues** — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

**Study Abroad Spring 1994:** Spaces are still available in the following Spring Term programs: Art Education, Japan, Mexico and Paris. Contact the Study Abroad Office (204 HRCB, 378-3308) for more information and application materials.

**Is "Lose Weight" a New Year's Resolution?** We can help. Come to our free Overeaters Anonymous meeting Friday at 11 a.m. Overeating, anorexia, bulimia. Call 489-9273.

**Threads of Life Brown-Bag Series,** sponsored by the Women's Services and Resources Office, continues today from 11 a.m. to noon in 365-367 ELWC. The discussion will center on "Living and Religion." All welcome.

**"The Human Experience" film series** is today at noon in 321 ELWC. It will feature "Acid Rain" — a documentary about the seriousness of this environmental problem.

**Humanitarian Service Program in Russia:** Teach Russian children English while living in Russia with a Russian family. All majors welcome. Orientation Meeting tonight at Provo City Library, 7 p.m., or call ILP at 374-8854.

**Humanitarian Projects in Russia:** Humanitarian Aid Relief Team (HART) provides medical assistance for Russian children. For more information, call 377-6205.

**Attention all members of CDU:** Big activity this weekend and other upcoming events. For more information, call Dave Eagleston 377-5869 or Eric Swapp 342-4936.

**Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Presentation:** A presentation will be given by Wayne Brown, M.D., on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the State Hospital administration building, 1300 East Center, Provo. All are invited.

**Candidate for U.S. Senate, Greta Peterson,** will be speaking on Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. in 356 ELWC. All are invited. Be there!

**Volunteers needed for research 2-3 hours for \$20, Jan. 19-22. Must be exemplary.** Put name and phone number in 800 SWKT, Carolyn Jew's box.

# Women faculty members to put feminism in a 'positive light'

By AMY LEEMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

"Feminist Scholarship in the Humanities" will be the topic of a symposium sponsored by the BYU Women's Research Institute Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

Brief lectures will be given by Phillip Snyder, Michelle Stott, Brandie Siegfried and Gail Houston, all College of Humanities faculty members. An open discussion session will follow their remarks. James Faulconer, an associate professor of philosophy, will mediate the discussion.

Phillip Snyder, an assistant English professor, will speak first. Feminism is an ongoing discourse, and in this culture everyone has different ideas as to the denotations and connotations it presents, he said.

"Anything worth defining can't be defined," Snyder said.

There is a narrow, naive view among BYU students, but academically, feminism has both breadth and depth and impacts all of society, he said.

"We hope to put feminism in a positive light to academics, to BYU, and even to the Church," said Gail Houston, an assistant English professor.

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**Saturday, January 22, 1994**  
**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

To celebrate the opening of our Provo Store, on January 19th and 20th you can get up to 6 bagels for only a dime each. (Hence, the clever visual.)

**BRACKMAN BROS.**  
BAGEL BAKERY

43 EAST CENTER STREET, PROVO STORE ONLY.

# crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1202

**ACROSS**

31 Undiminished

35 Start of M-G-M's motto

36 Pop singer Abdul

38 Seven-time N.L. homer champ

39 Marquis de Sade's favorite entree?

42 Start of the año

43 Begin, as winds

44 Morn's opposite

45 Wanted-poster word

47 Snitch

48 Shelley output

49 Lab bottle

51 Former Mideast monogram

53 Marquis de Sade's favorite vegetable?

**DOWN**

1 Regard

2 — breve (2/2 time)

3 Dad's Day gifts

4 Whistler was one

5 Dissuade

6 Fastening device

7 '85 film, "the Night"

8 Washington, e.g.

9 Ranchero's wrap

10 Verse with a message?

11 In a funk

12 Brownie's eye?

13 CPR specialists

21 Interdict

22 Hanoi's region

25 Fencing weapon

26 Brom Bones's prey

60 Ambition

61 At the summit of

62 More than manly

63 Move lik the Blob

64 A little

65 Cultural characteristics

66 Ran in the laundry

67 Had no doubt

68 Ocean areas

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**For more detailed information, see our advertisement in the "Summer Jobs Book" at the Student Employment Office (C-40 ASB).**

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# State officials consider toll booths in canyon areas

By TAMI GIBBONS  
Universe Staff Writer

State environment officials say because of high traffic volume there is a 25 percent chance Big and Little Cottonwood canyons will have toll booths within the next few years.

The proposition prompts mixed reactions from students who recreate in the canyon area.

"The population keeps increasing and recreation keeps increasing," said Salt Lake District Ranger Michael Sieg. "In this ranger district we have 10 million visitors a year. We have more recreation users than any other ranger district in the United States."

"Our biggest concern is that mountain biking is growing by leaps and bounds. We're seeing more trails, which is much more damaging to the terrain than hiking," he said. "Many trails have eroded and rutted because of increased use."

Not only are officials concerned about the rising number of recreation damaging the canyons, but are also starting to see a growing amount of gang activity, and have had several assaults by gang members, Sieg said.

"We are concerned about how to manage the canyons effectively and discourage that (gang-related) kind of use," he said. "We need to be looking at more aggressive or assertive man-



James Bywater/Daily Universe

**PAY TO PLAY:** Those who ski at Big and Little Cottonwood canyons may see a toll booth at the bottom of the canyons in the next few years. State environment officials say they've seen increased traffic and gang activity in the area.

agement in our high-use areas."

It will take about one and one-half years to decide whether toll booths will be installed.

"There's a number of things we need to look at first," Sieg said. "We set up a toll booth in Mill Creek Canyon, and we've had remarkable success with it. It would be almost silly not to consider it for Big and

Little Cottonwood canyons."

Sieg said alternative options they are considering is charging fees for high-use areas, using permit systems and limiting mountain bikes to certain trails.

LeRoy W. Hooten Jr., manager of Salt Lake City's water supply, said pollution levels have increased in the water supply as a result of the grow-

ing number of people who recreate there.

"Pollution from humans is transported through the water. More pollution means more bacteria, and the greater the task is to make sure that doesn't get passed on to public drinking water."

The canyons surrounding Salt Lake County provide 60 percent of the drinking water for 400,000 Utah County residents.

"Natural resources have a limit to how many people you can put in them without damage," Hooten said. "If people continue to use the canyons as they have, at some point there will have to be some sort of regulation."

Others feel that a toll booth is the wrong way to preserve the canyons.

"I think a toll booth would make people very, very angry and wouldn't solve the problem," said Doug Nelson, of BYU's Recreation Management and Youth Leadership Department.

"An elitist attitude will also start to develop," Nelson said. "Only the upper-economic crust of society will be able to use the canyons because only they can afford it."

Nielson said he thinks the solution is to disperse the large crowds by making the public more knowledgeable about other places to visit.

"People need to be made aware that

there are other canyons to suit their recreational needs besides Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons," he said.

Some ski resort personnel in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon say they do not feel overcrowding is a problem.

"There is probably half a dozen days a year that we have to turn people away but that is only because parking runs out," said Cathy Jorgenson, a supervisor at Brighton Ski Resort.

"We turn away about 1000 skiers on those days. I think the solution is to have people use other areas."

Snowbird, located near Cottonwood Canyon, is planning to build a new ski lift on the north side of its boundary. But according to Reardon, director of community and public relations for the resort, this is not to compensate for the numbers of skiers.

## WordPerfect offering new discount on software

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL  
Universe Staff Writer

To meet its consumer demands, WordPerfect Corp. of Orem has announced a new program called Volume License Packages, which will allow companies or businesses to pur-

chase packages of software at a discount.

Besides the discount, businesses will not be stuck with hundreds of reference books and complete packages of software when they can share a few copies among the employees.

"The program has been very well received," said Laura Fankhauser, of WordPerfect's public relations. "We hope companies will take advantage of it."

The program is unusual, said Russ Warner, enterprise account director for WordPerfect's small-to-medium business unit, because most of the competition only offers packages for purchases of over 500 units, as compared to the 20 that WordPerfect requires.

The new program is similar to one previously offered by WordPerfect,

but has been substantially modified to be far less confusing while more publicized, flexible and acceptable than the other program, Warner said.

Many local businesses did take advantage of the old program, but Warner expects Orem and Provo businesses to react even more favorably to the Volume Licensing Program.

The Volume Licensing Packages allows customers to order the exact number of licenses they need for a specific software package. Customers must purchase at least one full pack-

age including the documentation.

Additional reference manuals or workbooks can be bought from a reseller or separately from WordPerfect.

"We are confident that the VLP offering will be well received in the small office/enterprise arena and will enable our channel partners to provide WordPerfect Corp. best-of-breed applications in a highly efficient and effective manner," said Rod Brooks, vice president of channel sales for WordPerfect.

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